BRIEFS

DATA BREACH DISCOVERED AT IMB

RICHMOND, Va. (BP) - A data breach has occurred at Southern Baptists' Interna-tional Mission Board (IMB) that may have exposed personal information of current and former employees, volunteers, and applicants. Letters mailed to affected in dividuals on July 6 said IMB "discovered unusual activity in our IT network" on April 11 and began an investigation that confirmed an "unknown external actor gained access to personnel records that contained names, addresses, birth dates, contact information, Social Security numbers, and limited health information. A July 16 state-ment released to Baptist Press noted the breach did not affect the IMB's financial operational records, and that IMB officials have received no indication as of the date no indication as of the date of the statement that the compromised date has been misused. IMB has provided the following points of contact for additional information: https://ide.myidcare.com/TS1845/frequently-asked-questions, or telephone (877) 291-4667.

CANADA GOVERNMENT OK'S POT NATIONALLY

OTTAWA, Canada (BP) Canada's nationwid alization of recreational churches to adopt a "more warning believers about the spiritual and physical dangers of drug use, a Canadian Baptist leader has said. A bill known as the Cannabis Act passed Canada's Sens on June 19 by a 52-29 vote after passing the House of Commons in November, according to media reports Adults will be allowed to purchase, possess, share, and cultivate limited quantities of cannabis. Everyone is now going to be exposed, said Gerry Taillon, national ministry leader for the Canadian National Baptist Convention (CNBC), "so the church is going to have to take a little more aggressive approach to developing [an attack]... and an education [program] against drug abuse."

LifeWay's former Sullivan Tower demolished

Named for Miss. native James L. Sullivan, president of LifeWay forerunner from 1953-1975

NASHVILLE (BP and local reports) - Thirteen years af-ter the death of the Mississippi Baptist for whom it was named, the 11-story Sullivan Tower on the former campus of LifeWay Christian Resources in downtown Nashville was imploded on July 21.
What continues are James I.

Sullivan's monumental legacy as a Southern Baptist statesman and the more than 60 boxes of his papers in the South-ern Baptist Library and Historical Archives in

Nashville. Sullivan, a native of SULLIVAN Sullivan's Hollow in Walthall County who was bap-sines

Walthall County who was baptized at the age of 11 at First Church, Tylertown, was president of the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville — now Life-Way Christian Resources — from 1953 until his retirement in 1975.

The following year, he was elected president of the Southern Baptist Convention (SBC) and served a one-year term. He died at the age of 94 on Dec. 27, 2004.

The first two floors of the Art Deco-style building were completed in 1940. Nific more floors were added from 1950 to 1956, and later the building was named for Sullivan.

The former 14.5-acre LifeWay

site is currently being cleared for development into hotel, of-fice buildings, restaurants, re-tail, and entertainment venues. After selling the property for \$125 million in 2015, LifeWay relocated to a new facility also in downtown Nashville.

Sullivan was "one of the truly great leaders in our convention.

seid Jimmy Draper, who led LifeWay from 1991 until his 2006 retirement.

The SBC's strength is "not only because of our devotion to the Scripture as the inerrant Word of God, but also because of spiritual giants who literally saturate the years since 1845 when the SBC was horn," said Draper, also a former SBC president.

SBC president.

Sullivan described Southern Baptists' way of doing things — from local congregations and Baptist associations to the state and national conventions supported by churches' gifts through the Cooperative Program — in his classic book, Baptist Polity As I See It, initially published in 1983 and expanded in a 1988 edition.

"Those of us in our 90s can remember what it was like before

remember what it was like before we had a Cooperative Program," Sullivan, at age 91, told the SBC

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Ogea leads 'Group to Team' conference



Backed by Infesize cutouts of personality types found in churches, Reggie Ogea, associate dean of the Professional **Doctoral Program at** New Orleans Seminary, speaks at Group to Team, a conference sponsored by the Pastor/Leadership Department and the Disciple Development Center at the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board The conference was held at Broadmoor Church, Madison, Photo by William H. Perkins Jr.)

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Who created Creation?

Maybe it's just me, but I tend to take offense when I read an article or watch a television show that attempts to minimize and/ or explain away the incredible glory and majesty and power involved in the creation of all involved in the creation of all there ever has been and ever will be. God spoke everything into existence (Genesis 1)! What's so unacceptable about that? What's so hard to believe?

My American-style liberal arts education taught me to be

open-minded and consider all viewpoints on a matter before wiewpoints on a matter betore making up my mind. That must be why I read those ar-ticles and watch those shows, or maybe I'm just a glutton for punishment. Bither way, it's impossible for me to take Creation that doesn't give all the credit to God.

Even when I was in school and the earth's crust was cool-ing (as my children tell it), there were scientific theories about how the Universe came to be. Much of the information was Much of the information was convincing, and I could see how in His hands God could use all of that to create the Universe, but my class-disrupting questions always were, "...and what came before that?" after I had already asked, "Well, who set off that action? Somebody had to you know."

off that action? Somebody had to, you know."
Did the Big Bang create the Universe? Well, who set off the Big Bang? Somebody had to, you know, and what came before that? Did lightning strike a mud hole, and our ancestors crawl out? Same questions.
Was it a chemical reaction somewhere in earth's supersomewhere in earth's super heated early atmosphere that sparked life? Same questions. We can't fully understand

how the Universe was created, because we can't understand everything. We will never be able to understand everything before Jesus returns. We keep trying, and keep discovering new things about Creation to this day, but how can we ever know everything?

Space.com reported last week that scientists involved in the Planck Mission of the European Space Agency announced that long years of satellite-based research has reaffirmed the standard cosmological model of the composition of the Universe and once again confirmed the and once again confirmed the existence of the mysterious, undetectable dark matter that dwells invisibly between the matter in the universe that can be detected.

To put that announcement in language even a newspaper editor can understand, it means there's a lot of stuff out there that God created to help hold the

Universe together that we still don't understand.

A little closer to home, ichthy-ologists (fish scientists) in Florida

ologists (fish scientists) in Florida i.ld have that the bare discovered a previously unknown species of dogfish shark in our own Gulf of Mexico. Squatus Clarkae was confirmed as a new species when testing proved its DNA is unique from any other known species of shark.

The shark, believed to be 20-28 inches in length at adulthood, also has a number of differentiating body and fin configurations that caught scientists' attention and led to the DNA tests, but the species' enormous, beautiful azure blue eyes that allow the fish to identify food in the darkness of the eyes that allow the fish to iden-tify food in the darkness of the Gulf's deepest reaches is prob-ably its most prominent feature. Google the shark's scientific name, Squalus Clarkae, to see those eyes for yourself.

It's pretty easy to accept that

It's pretty easy to accept that we don't know and won't know everything about the Universe, but we don't even know all there is to know about Creation on our own planet. It's obvious we never will achieve that goal here on earth, either.

Perhaps, then, we should give up the quest to unseat God as Creator of everything and accept that He did it. In the space of just one week, the vast-ness of the Universe and a little fish just outside our back door proved that fact once again.

Central Asia tightening grip

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan (BP and local reports) — Two new requirements for religious organizations seeking government recognition in Uzbekistan are said to evidence of the Central Asian nation's continued restriction of religious liberty.

Central Asia is generally considered to comprise five former Soviet republics, including Uzbekistan (pop. 31 million) and two other countries on the U.S. State Department's list of countries of particular concern (CPCs) for religious liberty violations: Tajikistan (pop. nine million) and

Turkmenistan (pop. six million).

Another Central Asian nation, Kazakhstan (pop. six million), has been recommended for inclusion on the State Department's religious liberty watch list by the U.S. Commission on International Religious Freedom (USCIRF).

The fifth nation in Central Asia is Kyrgyz stan (pop. six million), which is not on the State Department's official list of the world's worst religious liberty offenders, but the 2017 International Religious Freedom Report said authorities there have "imposed restrictions and heightened scrutiny on so-called 'nontra-ditional' religious groups," despite a constitu-tional provision of religious freedom.

Afghanistan (pop. 35 million) is also sometimes included on both Central Asia

and South Asia maps.
In Uzbekistan, Government Decree 409 was adopted May 31, requiring religious communities to obtain government approval of their religious leaders' educations.

The decree also requires religious educa-tion institutions to obtain government approval of their leaders' religious educa-

approval of their leaders religious educations, according to Forum 18, a news service
that reports on religious liberty violations in
Central Asia and the surrounding regions.
The requirements for reporting religious
leaders' education are "at present impossible" to fulfill for some organizations,
Forum 18 reported, because there is no
official government. official government office to recognize foreign religious education.

According to the State Department's International Religious Freedom Report for 2017, Uzbek law "requires religious groups to register with the government and declares religious activities of unregistered groups to be illegal."

Unauthorized instances of evangelism, distributing religious literature, and possing religious materials - includi

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Bible - have resulted in fines, corrective

labor, and prison sentences.

Some 83% of Uzbekistan's people have
Sunni Muslim backgrounds, Forum 18
reported, and "followers of all religions and beliefs — with no exceptions — face freedom of religion or belief violations" as "part of the regime's intentional systemic

policy to control every aspect of society.
According to USCIRF's 2018 Annual According to USCIRF's 2018 Annual Report, some religious liberty advocates were optimistic last year that newly elected President Shavkat Mirziyoyev would relax the repression of religious freedom, but despite some changes in religious policies like easing some restrictions on the practice of Islam, the government has not set embarked on a major deviation from yet embarked on a major deviation from its overall policy of severe restriction of religious freedom, premised on the threat posed by Islamic extremism.

Among religious liberty violations alleged by Forum 18 in Uzbekistan over the past year:

■ One member of a Baptist church in the city of Karshi was jailed and three oth-ers fined for meeting for worship without

■ A Baptist couple's eight-year-old son in the Navoi region was taken from school without his parents' permission and questioned by government officials.
■ A Jehovah's Witness in Urgench

was tortured after the religious assembly he attended attempted to obtain state recognition.

Similar persecution allegedly persists in Central Asia's other two CPCs.

Tajikistan continued in 2017 "to suppress displays of public religiosity as well as persecute minority communi-

as well as persecute minority communi-ties. Persons sentenced to prison include alleged Salafists [members of a branch within Sunni Islam], a Jehovah's Witness conscientious objector, and a Protestant pastor," according to USCIRF Turkmenistan "is widely considered the most closed of the former Soviet states and this is reflected in the govern-ment's severe repression of religious freedom," USCIRF said.

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Adoption agency protection moves forward in Congress

lation to prohibit governments from discriminating against adoption and foster care agencies over their religious or moral convictions has taken an initial step toward passage in the U.S.

The U.S. House of Represe tatives Appropriations Commit-tee included the Child Welfare Provider Inclusion Act (CWPIA) in a spending bill approved July 11. The proposal, H.R. 1881, would har the federal government as well as any state or local governments that receive fed-eral funds from discriminating inst or taking action against a child welfare agency that refuses to provide services in a way that conflicts with its religious beliefs or moral convictions, such as placing children with same sex couples If e

If enacted, the legislation would require the U.S. Department of Human Services (HHS) to withhold 15% of federal funds

from a state or local government that violates its ban. Southern Baptists' Ethics & Religious Liberty Commission in Nashville (ERLC) and other advocates for the bill have called for a federal solution to the growing pattern of state and local governments requiring adoption and foster care agencies to place children with homosexual couples or shut down adoption

ERIC President kussell Moore expressed gratitude for the committee's support for the measure. "Protecting the rights of those who are dedicated to caring for the most vulnerable among us only ensures that more children have access to the iove and support they so desper-ately need, Moore told Baptist

This is precisely what the Child Welfare Provider Inclu-sion Act would do. Far too many

sion Act would do. Far too many children are waiting, right now, either for adoption or foster families. Our government must not stand in the way of those seeking to care for them.

"The CWPIA would not only guarantee faith-based child welfare agencies are not discriminated against, but would further the goal of seeing vulnerable children united with loving families."

ERLC included enactment of the CWPIA as a priority in its 2018 legislative agenda and organized a July 3 letter with nearly 70 signatories that urged the Appropriations Committee to add it to the Labor, HHS, and Education bill.

Nine states have laws that require child welfare agencies to place children with same sex couples for adoption, foster care, or both, according to Reuters News Service: California, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Nevada, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island, and Wisconsin.

Meanwhile, nine other states have enacted measures that pro-tect the right of agencies to abide by their religious or moral convictions in adoption and foster care: Alabama, Kansas, Michi-gan, Mississippi, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, and Virginia.

The division among the states and threats to agencies in some jurisdictions call for federal action, ERLC and its allies said in the July 3 letter.

"Given the heavy investment of the federal government in child services and the woefully incon-sistent territory across the states, we believe this problem justifies a federal solution through the [CWPIA]," they wrote.

In an apparently barrier-breaking decision July 13, a fed-eral judge in Philadelphia ruled the city can require adoption and foster care agencies with which the city has contracts to place children with homosexual cou-ples, according to NBC News. The decision is the first of its kind by a federal court, NBC re-ported.

Catholic Social Services (CSS) had brought suit after Philadel-phia's Department of Human Services stopped cooperating with CSS and Bethany Christian Services because they refused to

place children in same sex homes. In another case, Catholic Charities of Fort Worth has been sued for declining to place children with a same sex coup

U.S. Rep. Robert Aderholt (R-Al.), who introduced CWPIA as an amendment to the funding bill and is co-chairman of the House Coalition on Adoption, said after its adoption his goal was "to encourage states to include all experienced and licensed child welare agencies so that children are placed in caring, loving homes where they can thrive.

"We need more support for these families and children in crisis, not less." Meanwhile, the Human Rights Campaign (HRC) the country's largest political organization advocating for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgen-der (LGBT) rights — criticized the committee's action.

"Any Member of Congress who supports this amendment is clearly stating that it is more important to them to discriminate than it is to find loving homes for children in need," said David Stacy, HRC's director of govern-

Church's roll purge incites media 'circus'

tucky Baptists are defending a church slammed in secular media outlets over its practice of

church discipline.

Cave City (Ky.) Church, 90 miles north of Nashville, sent a letter July 16 to nearly 70 members the church alleges were not attend-ing "habitually," giving "regularly" or sharing in the congregation's "organized work" as required of members in the church's bylaws.

The letter stated, "Cave City Baptist Church cherishes you as a member of this fellowship," but your name has been removed from the membership roll," ac-cording to a photo of the letter published on Facebook. "The doors of Cave City Baptist Church will always be open to you," the letter added.

Within two days, newspapers and television stations had reported on the letter in Nashville; Louisville, Ky.; Lexington, Ky.; and Bowling Green, Ky. Headlines included: "Church members furious after pastor revokes memberships," and "Kentucky church sent letters kicking out members over common transgressions.

Cave City pastor Ryan Broers told Baptist Press (BP) via text message he is "weary of the media circus" and "lots of lies and half-

truths are being told."
"I really wish this thing would Treatly wish this fining would have remained a private issue," Broers said. "The only reason I commented publicly is that it became public knowledge when a man who has not been to the church in 20 years made it public." on Facebook.

"This is a church discipline issue and we are following our bylaws. Many attempts for several years were made both in letters and in person when people could be located and were willing to speak. If anyone feels they re ceived the letters in error, they are welcome to call and have a conversation with me.

Among Baptists to defend the church, Southern Seminary administrator Hershael York in Louisville, Ky., said in a series of tweets that he asked the Lexington Herald-Leader staff member who reported on Cave City Church "if the Rotary Club dismissing members for non-attendance and nonpayment of dues is noteworthy.

York, dean-designate of Southern Seminary's school of theology, added that a fair headline would be, "Church requires members to take their commitment seriously.

York, who also serves as pastor of Buck Run Church in

ed in response to the Herald-Leader's coverage because "I don't want churches to be afraid to do church discipline well and do church discipline right because they fear a reaction.

David Prince, pastor of Lex-ington's Ashland Avenue Church, tweeted that the Herald-Leade was "outraged a church would care about its members enough to hold them accountable. Where's their outrage over other groups that have standards?"

Broers said sending the letter was a collaborative decision made by him, associate pastor Steven Wilson, and the chairman of deacons - with "the dea-cons' support."

Broers has pastored Cave City for only about a year, but the process of contacting absentee members has spanned the past eight years, he said. At least three letters have gone out, and home visits have been attempted, the pastor said, noting shut-ins receive pastoral visits and are not subject to church discipline for

failing to attend.

Broers told BP that in hindsight, "I wish we would have
worded the letter differently." Still, he added in a Facebook post, "I know it [the letter] won't make me popular (none who preached the truth in the Bible were thought well of) but I am not in a popularity contest. I'm trying to point people to Jesus and the inherent responsibilities that come along with being a follower of Christ.

Among disgruntled letter re-cipients, Samantha Esters told Bowling Green's WBKO television station she attended Cave City Church three weeks prior to receiving the notification and did not "ever want to go back to that church."

Lynn Traylor, director of missions for the Liberty Association of Baptists in Glagow, Ky., with which Cave City Church cooperates, wrote in a July 20 e-mail to the association's churches that social media and news outlets "are telling only one side of the story.

"I personally spoke with the Pastor at Cave City, who assures me that this is not a unilateral action on his part (as has been wrongly communicated) and that the church did due diligence in contacting and communicating with members prior to the mailing which was publicized by many who were not in contact with or members of the church, Traylor wrote.

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Ryan Broers, Cave City pastor

ot long ago I was walking through a cemetery, just looking down at grave markers. I knew some of the people buried there and maybe had conducted their funeral and graveside services. I saw a grave I had never noticed before. It was a single grave with a man's name on the marker, and underneath his name was a quotation apparently from him: "I did my best ... sometimes." When I saw that quotation, it stopped me. I was there by myself and I just stared at the quotation. I thought about why he would put that on his grave. I did not know the man. To my knowledge, I had no contact with him or ever had any knowledge of him, but I thought his words could probably be on virtually every grave marker in the cemetery and maybe every other cemetery.

The quotation is true of all of us, especially me. All of us at some time or other probably have done our best, and at other times we haven't quite given our best. As I stood there I came to grips with the fact that this is may be the most honest guy I had ever come across in a cemetery, a man who would live and die and say, "I did my best ... sometimes." I thought about myself and I thought about so many great servants of God about whom it could be said, "I did my best ... sometimes.

I thought about Samson (Judges 13-16). With great expectations of what he was going to do for the Lord, he really did do his best ... sometimes. He stood true to the Lord and took on those who were against the Lord and did battle



I Did My Best ... Sometimes

with a jawbone of a donkey. However, the best way to describe Sampson may be that he just played around with his calling, joking with a woman who wanted to know the secret of his power. He was less than serious and not totally committed to the Lord. His life and ministry began to decline. He ended up blinded and in chains. He wondered if God could use him ever again. It could be said, he did his best ... sometimes.

I thought about David (1 Samuel 16 - 1 Kings 2), the great king of Israel who is still lauded for all of his greatness whether in writing songs or going to battle. He well could have said in his last breath, "I did my best ... sometimes." There were those times and the said in his last breath, "I did my best ... sometimes." times." There were those times when he clearly did not do his best. He was at the height of his glory, I suppose, when

he volunteered to take on a great giant and later, when he was asked to be king and was anointed — but when his troops were headed out to battle, he stayed home and leered at a woman not his wife that he wented to have. Maybe the best known moment in his life is when he gave in to his desire and entered an adulterous relationship with the woman. In putting all of his life together, he

In putting all of his life together, he probably could have written across it, "I did my best ... sometimes."

The great New Testament character of Simon Peter is the most vocal, potentially most outstanding of all of the disciples of Jesus. In truth, he had great moments and he did his best ... sometimes. He was the only disciple of which we are aware who ever walked on water because of his trust in Christ (Matthew

14: 22-31). He was the one who spoke out confidently to say to Jesus, "Though I should die with thee, yet will I not deny thee. (Matthew 26:31-35 KJV)." There were shining moments in his life, but under pressure he denied Jesus with a curse again and again and again (Luke 22:54-62). That was not his finest hour. He would go on to preach at the Day of Pentecost (Acts 2:1-47) and thousands would come to commit their lives to Jesus. It could easily be put on his gravestone, "I did my best ... sometimes."

Make your own list. Put anyone you

want to on there — Noah, Jeremiah, Solomon, Saul, Paul, me, and maybe yourself. No one ever lived giving their best all the time, every time, in every situation and in every crisis, except one person. He stands alone in all of time and history, for He did do His best ... all the time. The sinless Savior, Jesus, who the time. The sinless Savior, Jesus, who came and loved and gave His life just for you and me, left an empty tomb because He not only did His best, He did His best in being raised from the dead. Neither sin, nor death, nor the grave could hold Him. It can only be said of Him, He did His best. It wasn't just for Him. He didn't even have to come and live among us he treated the way He was and then us, be treated the way He was, and then die for our sins — but He did, just for you and me. Thanks be to God that in Jesus Christ the living Lord it could be said, "He did His best ... all the time." Thank You, Lord.

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| BALA CHITTO BLUFF SPRINCS BOQUE CHITTO O) LVARY CI NTRAL FAST LINGNOLIA FISC MICONNI FISC MICONNI FISC SUMMIT FILLOWSHIP FELNWOOD | 1,650.00 848.06 600.00 6,266.09 25,147.47 4,042.79 11,910.67 39,460.49 129,497.71 1,578.94 | 2,843.33 1,445.00 610.00 2,934.59 23,364.42 2,267.00 3,901.00 17,733.21 106,101.74 421.00 2,430.00 | 4,493.33 2,293.06 1,210.00 9,200.66 48,511.89 6,309.79 15,811.87 57,193.70 235,599.45 1,999.94 5,430.00 | LESBUNG LIBERTY LIGHTHOUSE MCAURIN HEIGHTS MEADON GROVE MOUNTAIN CREEK MT RISGRIH MT ZEON CHADALACE POMBON PELAHATICHE PINELAGE | 5,434.00 7,178,47 498.19 47,460.96 39,350.72 2,091.00 4,121.48 6,113.00 33,840.28 77,493.40 2,100.00 27,075.76 | 8,609.25 3,412.25 28,507.20 3,274.50 6,188.48 19,478.51 3,226.39 48,941.69 600.00 6,511.35 | 15,787,72 498,19 50,873,21 67,857,92 5,365,50 10,309,96 25,591,51 37,066,67 126,435,09 2,700,00 | BEFFIESDA ELMO) FANETTE HERWANNILLE PAITSON PORT GIBSON REP LICK SHLOH STEPPING STONE UNION GELECH UNION TOTAL | \$0.00 335.35 4676.09 2,841.00 1,534.96 647.55 1,800.00 1,012.50 1,652.50 3,600.00 18,234.95 | 8, 303.00 1, 3,468.74 5, 1,247.55 1, 1,250.00 3, 25.00 3,092.80 4, 3,161.25 4, 4,870.00 8, 27,349.72 45, | 1,003,70 1,895,10 1,090,00 1,005,00 1,005,00 1,005,30 4,813,75 8,470,00 5,574,67 | SHILCH 1.884.86 4.229.12 6.093.98 SINCLEID 1.829.86 4.229.12 6.093.98 SOUTH COUNTIE 6.354.40 2.290.00 9.124.46 UNDON RIDGE 1.427.02 2.260.00 3.627.00 UNDON RIDGE 1.427.02 2.260.00 3.834.00 WEST FOR 2.260.00 3.33.98.07 WEST FOR 2.260.00 3.60.00 WIST FOR 3.260.00 3.60.00 WIST FOR |
| FRIENDSHIP HOLMESVILLE BUMANUEL BUMANUE | 6,383,00 1,529,28 250,00 3,270,00 525,44 9,693,19 21,000,00 150,00 3,600,00 | 4,848.50 942.00 500.00 1,688.00 1,965.44 11,099.76 6,112.00 300.00 220.00 2,360.00 16,636.47 1,920.00 1,770.00 | 11,231,50 2,471,28 750,00 4,958,00 2,490,88 20,792,95 27,112,00 450,00 740,00 5,960,00 1,300,00 31,897,37 6,522,91 | PINELAKE PLÜKETT REHOBETT REHOBETT REHOBETT REHOBETT REHOBETT REHOBETT REHOREN FILE THORN HILL TRINITY TRUITT MEMORIAL UNION VALISSE HILL RANKIN Total 1 | 14,589.17 12,842.16 339.00 1,019.71 5,360.09 39,451.50 6,999.78 900.00 2,843.69 1,112,236.07 | 4,387.16 520.00 424.98 2,077.00 6,310,48 28,491.05 76.68 | 14,589,17 17,229,32 520,00 763,98 3,096,71 11,670,57 67,942,55 76,669 350,00 9,264,78 2,466,98 5,392,56 1,625,326,96 | *ASSOCIATION AMAZIAN BEECH SPRINGS BETCH SPRINGS BETCH SPRINGS CENTER CORNERSVILE ELISTOWN ENTERPRES GENTELD GENTELD HARMONY | 100.00 100.00 800.00 1,400.00 280.22 6,322.66 16,493.21 59,380.77 12,739.00 279.22 1,804.27 | 850.00 1 145.00 1, 250.00 250.00 840.55 4, 3,718.01 1, 468.48 1, 21, 164.40 27, 226.70 51, 600.46 1, 9789.58 22, 8,093.30 8, 4,036.02 8, 4,036.02 8, 600.46 1, 60 | 213.09 950.00 1,245.00 8,006.00 1,650.00 1,120.87 0,040.67 1,468.48 7,657.21 226.70 0,961.23 2,528.58 8,372.52 5,840.29 | BETT 2,792,00 100,000 2,992,00 BETT 4,422,52 10,481,12 5,277,64 5 86AVBCJRNF 55 75 45,2 55 16,40,2 35 16,40,2 |
| OUTH MCCOMB YNGIPAHOA TE RY'S CREEK UNITY WEST MCCOMB THAT THAT BEACON GAVARY GATERVILE | 4,602.91 1,355.40 5,279.64 13,217,78 2,498.52 30,063.53 343,202.01 1,997.82 6,000.00 82,698.58 | 2,155,00 3,425,00 3,620,28 21,373,98 246,287,72 1,656,66 8,349,39 35,889,74 | 3,125,40 7,434,64 16,642,78 6,118,80 51,437,51 589,489,73 3,654,48 14,349,39 118,588,32 | SCOTT BETHEHEM BRANCH CAUMRY CASH CLIFTON COOPERVILLE EAST MORTON FHISING FPHESUS FPICLARE | 1,856.34 5,483.06 1,657.29 954.86 120.00 600.00 2,893.26 12,018.48 | 4,005.00 7,327.29 1,000.00 4,059.65 4,774.30 600.00 1,628.47 28,900.07 | 5,861.34 12,810.35 1,000.00 5,716.94 5,729.16 120.00 1,200.00 4,521.73 40,518.50 | HILLGREST INGOMAR IERICHO RECWINVILLE LIBERTY LIGHTHOUSE MACEDONIA MARTIN MOSSHILL | 81,203,64 27,923,23 6,990,48 1,152,91 1,875,00 1,593,44 17,727,41 250,00 1,200,00 | 7,792.02 4,740.00 11,2085.56 5,567.32 1,593.43 37,125.50 385.10 1,450.00 1,434.00 1,434.00 | 5,715,43 1,730,48 3,238,47 7,442,32 3,186,87 4,852,91 635,10 2,650,00 1,964,00 4,962,50 | ATTH 150 CLUDWATER 27 017 61 10,070.03 3,194 5,50 48 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 |
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| PROVIDENCE RAMAS SPRINGS SUNRISE TEMPLE HATTIESBURG THREY EIGHTH AVENUE TIRIWITY VISION NE BELL Total | 7,500,00 8,733,00 11,070,40 79,166,65 5,779,88 4,065,10 150,00 493,960,50 | | 19,612,52 24,887,51 16,871,75 13,850,76 176,892,28 33,507,69 4,471,60 911,233,09 | SHARKEY-ISSAQ "ASSOCIATION CARY DEER CREEK DELTA CITY FIC ANGUILLA INC FIBC ROLLING FORK STRAIGHT BAYOU | 400.00 2,747.40 500.00 8,811.23 14,409.87 2,201.77 | 1,400.00 320.00 4,519.00 500.00 12,650.00 19,453.00 1,900.00 | 1,400.00 720.00 7,266.40 4 1,000.00 21,461.23 33,862.87 4,101.77 14,105.13 | LEXIE CREEK MESA NEW ZION SALEM TYLERTOWN WALTHALL York | 5,796,98 739,15 10,687,00 1,614,44 3,967,43 1:325,00 8,314,10 30,449,24 3,744,00 76,006,89 | | 8,135.00 2,347.42 2,612.76 1,478.30 3,855.15 7,600.94 5,983.86 3,082.36 3,940.02 5,953.88 45,263.74 | PLESANT HILL |
| ONTOTOC *ASSOCIATION ALCOMA BELLEVLE CAIRO CENTER HILL OFERRY CREEK CHESTERVILLE CALVARY COOSE MEMORIAL ECRE, VILNE FEC FONTOTOC FEC ROY | 8,830.05 2,981.94 6,346.12 795.45 3,357.60 2,514.00 500.00 13,172.43 42,500.00 6,837.00 | 120.00 2,894,43 3,681,39 4,596,15 3,181,80 8,388,40 310.00 1,010.00 450.00 17,123.00 46,838,63 7773,35 | 120,00 41,724,48 6,663,33 10,942,27 3,977,25 11,746,00 2,824,00 450,00 450,00 30,295,43 89,338,63 7,610,35 16,519,60 | SHADDENESAQ TOBAS SIMPSON BELLAH CALVARY CALVARY BRAXTON CONT CORNTH DRY CREEK ERIC MAACES | 1,294.47 60.00 667.09 17,951.34 581.03 4,623.99 48,295.97 51.083.95 | 4,551.30 60.00 3,134.18 600.00 13,411.66 2,116.06 5,915.54 32,321.93 35,788.98 | 5,845,77 1,20,00 3,801,27 600,00 31,363,00 2,697,09 40,539,53 80,647,90 86,872,93 38,705,59 | OALVIAN CROSSWAY CHURCH EAGLE LAVE FISC VICASBURG GOODBURG GOODBURG GICHLAND IMMANUEL NORTHSIDE RIDCEWAY | 25,283,63 7,806,92 32,890,81 840,00 66,610,33 4,407,56 28,910,34 17,138,29 7,086,00 602,40 16,376,82 | 107,727,33 174 700,00 3,498,00 7 13,880,35 42 3,815,00 20 | 85,441.63 11,496.63 35,982.75 1,770.00 4,337.66 7,20.60 7,905.56 12,790.69 10,953.29 10,313.02 602.40 60,713.51 4,568.00 | VALORUSHA BETHEL 4,056,05 7,991,83 12,047,88 CAMP GROUND 1,467,91 9,009,95 3,406,86 EAM PROCOPFIEVILLE 7,725,99 7,319,80 1,506,59 FRC WATRIVALLEY 24,000,00 76,017,67 100,017,67 147,29 EAM FRO WATRIVALLEY 24,000,00 76,017,67 100,017 |
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there could be a special called session of the Legislature in the middle of August. A state lottery could be part of the agenda for that special session. Whether or not these two potential situations become reality will be decided by our GOVERNOR.

Our Governor used his State of the State address in January, 2017, to push for a state lottery. Because of good men and women in our Legislature, we survived the 2017 regular session without a state lottery.

Then, because of unfinished business during that regular session, the Governor had an excuse to call for a special session in the summer of 2017. We survived that

special session without a lottery.
Then came the Special Study Committee to research the state lotteries around us—that the Governor said were getting all our money. We sent the committee our letter opposing the

Here we go again

lottery for obvious moral and economic reasons. We are still waiting for their report—which was due before the January session of 2018.

Everyone, well, nearly everyone, thought a state lottery was a done deal mought a state lottery was a done deal during the past regular session. But again, because many of you spoke out and because of good men and women in the Capitol, we survived this past regular session without a state lottery. I've heard that "the third time is charmed." And yet our Governor could make a fourth through the properties.

make a fourth attempt in 20 months to save his legacy with a state lottery. If he succeeds in August, his legacy will be the LOTTERY.

In spite of the jobs that will be lost in our state because of a lottery, he continues to push for it. In spite of the small businesses that will shut down because of a lottery, he contin-ues to push. In spite of asking lower income citizens to pay a bigger share of our roads and bridges, he continues to push. In spite of the fact that a lottery will put a huge burden on every church to provide food and gas for those who wasted their money on lottery tickets, he continues to push. In spite of the fact that the state's part of the revenue from a state lottery is only a drop in the bucket compared to the total budget of our state, he continues

to push for a state lottery. How did our state economy get in such bad shape with all that money that a former Governor promised from CASINO gambling? What is the next

quick cure in the future?

In the words of President Reagan,
"there you go again." This issue is
still on the bubble. Unless many of you speak up and contact the Governor, the Lt. Governor, the Speaker. and your Senator and Representative, there could be another effort in August to start a state lottery. I hope not, and I pray not, but unless many of you contact our elected leaders, I fear "Here we go again.

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NOBTS announces Fall 2018 classes at Broadmoor, Madison

TERRY (Special) — New Orleans Seminary (NOBTS) again will be offering undergraduate seminary classes for Fall 2018 through Leavell College's Jackson Ex-tension Center at Broadmoor Church, Madison. The following sses will meet on Mondays starting August 20:
Introduction to Christian

Education (three hours credit), 1-4 p.m. Instructor: Jamie Hold-en, minister of education, Hillcrest Church, Byram.

■ The Practice of Evangelism (three hours credit), 4-7 p.m. In-structor: John Pace, senior pastor, First Church, Terry.

New Testament Elective: The Synoptic Gospels - Matthew, Mark, and Luke (3 hours credit), 7-10 p.m. Instructor: Clint Ritchie, pastor, First Church, Yazoo City.

Through this extension program, NOBTS offers accredited, affordable, local theological training allowing students access to high quality seminary education without polarity education without relocating. Through the Jackson Extension Center, students can pursue and obtain an Associate in Christian Ministry Degree and/or a Bachelor's of Arts in Christian Minis-

try Degree. NOBTS offers classes in a variety of formats that allows students to cater their schedule to meet their needs. Students can combine classes at the extension center with online classes, workshops, conference-based courses, and hybrid courses to obtain the

requirements needed for a degree.

To see the cycle of classes offered, as well as other important information about the Jackson Extension Center, go to www. nobts.edu/Extensions/LAMS-Centers/Jackson1.html

For more information or to start the application and enrollment process, contact John Pace, Jackson Extension Center director, at cell (601) 559-9352; church (601) 878-5735; or e-mail thepacepack@aol.com. Website: www.nobts.edu.

Jody Dean, NOBTS regional dean for Louisiana and Mississippi, may be contacted at (800) NOBTS-01 ext. 3301, or lmextasst@nobts.edu.

To begin the application and enrollment process, visit www. nobts.edu and click "Apply," then click "Undergraduate Applica-tions," then click "Undergraduate Degree," and start the application process by providing the requested information

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annual meeting in New Orleans in 2001.

After being baptized at age 11 into Tylertown Church, Sullivan said he received a box of offering envelopes divided into two sections - one for the church and one for various Baptist causes.

He recalled trying to figure out how to divide in half his tithe of

"It was a wonderful day when our pastor and people came back from the [1925] Southern Baptist Convention to report we had the Cooperative Program," Sullivan said. "We would tithe one offering and then the church would decide how it would give.

He said Tylertown Church voted to send 40% of its undesignated receipts to the Cooperative Program.
"When we put a dollar into

the offering plate, it touches the world," he said.

Draper remembers a particularly valiant but difficult battle Sullivan fought during his tenure at the Baptist Sunday School

"He lived courageously, as his stand supporting the 1953 Supreme Court decision for desegregation caused him to be so harassed for that stand that he

received many death threats. He had to move his family out of Nashville to a suburban area in

order to get better security.
"I don't think most folks in our convention ever realized what a true champion of biblical values and principles he was, even if it was controversial," Draper said.

"He stood strong as a Southern Baptist leader, and he died with complete confidence in the Lord he loved and served so faithfully.

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The Baptist Children's Village/Mississippi Baptist Orphanage Bi-Annual Alumni Reunion was held Saturday, July 14, 2018 at Eagle Ridge Conference Center in Raymond, Mississippi. This event is held every other year and open to all former residents and staff along with their families. It is a wonderful opportunity for Mississippi's largest family to reconnect with friends and family, reminisce about all the special times, and give thanks for all God has done.

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The BCV employs Christian, mission-minded, husband and wife teams, without dependent children or pets, to serve in the position of Houseparents. The couples must be mature Christian adults with personal integrity, character and of good reputation with standards and ethics expected of any member of The Baptist Children's Vil-

They receive a salary with benefits and are provided a private bedroom and meals while on duty. The primary job responsibility of Houseparents is to maintain a home-like environment that models' healthy, Christian family living for children and youth residents. They are the primary caregivers and help with everything from transportation and homework to laundry and meals when on duty.

Houseparent responsibilities are varied and somewhat dependent upon which campus and to which cottage the couple is assigned. However, all Houseparents need to be in good physical, mental and emotional health. They must be cooperative and comfortable working in a team environment.

To apply for the current Houseparent openings, please contact Celeste Cade at ccade@baptistchildrensvillage.com or 601-922-

A complete job description and application may be downloaded at www.baptistchildrensvillage.com.

Restored • 2 Samuel 19:1-15

Last week's lesson overview closed with David and most of his court running for their lives from Jerusalem. ning for their lives from Jerusalem. This was a sad but needed escape. Absalom was tricked into not taking advantage of this weak moment of disarray. But we are studying a very sad time in David's life even though he is restored to his castle and reign over all of Israel. The historian recording this period of Israel's history wrote this of David's frantic escape from Jerusalem, "David was climbing the slope of the Mount of Olives, weeping as he ascended. His head covered, and he was walking barefoot," 2 Samuel 15:30 (CSB). Picture in your mind God's anointed king (a man after God's own heart who killed a Giant with a sling shot) running away barefoot.

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Today's key passage tells us, "The King is weeping. He's mourning over Absalom. ... "But the king covered his face and cried loudly, 'My son Absalom! Absalom, my son, my son!" 2 Samuel 19:1-4 (CSB). David's troops had beaten the rebel forces under Absalom but his gon had hear killed. salom but his son had been killed by Joab. David had ordered Joab not to kill his son even though 20,000 soldiers from his army would die defending David from Absalom's rebellion.

David was so distraught over his son's death that the army was denied

their victorious return. "That day's victory was turned into mourning for victory was turned into mourning for all the troops because on that day the troops heard, "The king is grieving over his son.' So they returned to the city quietly that day like troops come in when they are humiliated after flee-ing in battle," 2 Samuel 19:2-3 (CSB). David's mourning was completely out of control and he was not functioning well as a ruling monarch. Dr. Duane

A. Garrett, Profes-sor of Old Testament Interpretation at Southern Seminary and author of the Bible commen-

tary for this quarter's leader's guide said "David lamented inconsolably" and "David's failure as a leader could hardly be more complete.'

"Joab went into the house of the king and said, Today you have shamed all your soldiers-those who saved your life as well as your sons, your wives . . . you have made it clear that the commanders and soldiers mean nothing to you. In fact, today I know that if Absalom were alive and all of us were dead, it would be fine with you!" 2 Samuel 19:5-6 (CSB). The commanders of Da-vid's army had realized how susceptible he was to losing control over trying to protect his son that they had begged him not to go out into battle with them for fear he would breakdown on the battlefield if he thought his son Absalom was hurt or in danger. Fortunately, David had listened to his generals

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and adviser and stayed away from battle the field.

One of David's strengths was would listen to those who

his poor behavior and decisions. When Nathan challenged his actions over his adultery with Bathsheba and the murder of Uriah, he repented and sought forgiveness from God. Here in today's Bible Story, David took heed of the harsh warning from Joab. As an absolute monarch, he could order Joab excuted for such a harsh attack on his behavior. David listened and heeded Joab's warning when he boldly said,

"Now get up! [I believe that Commander Joab was using his full loud command voice.] Go out and encourage your soldiers, for I swear by the LORD that if you don't go out, not a man will remain with you tonight. This will be worse for you than all the trouble that has come to you from your youry outh until now!" 2 Samuel 10-7. now!" 2 Samuel 19:7.
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Once again King David listened and acted quickly on good advice. "So the king got up and sat in the city gate, and all the people were told: 'Look, the King is sitting in the city gate.' Then they all came into the King's presence," 2 Samuel 19:8 (CSB). It was a real honor to come into the King's presence and the soldiers and their commanders were encouraged. their commanders were encouraged.

There was a general murmuring among the people about fully accepting and restoring David as the King of all Israel, so David took decisive action. He told the priests to send word to the He told the priests to send word to the elders saying, "Why should you be the last to restore the king to his palace?" Then David reminded them, "You are my brothers, my flesh and blood. So why should you be the last to restore the King?" 2 Samuel 19:12 (CSB).

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Plan • Nehemiah 2:1-8,17-18

When faced with Jerusalem's ex-treme situation, a burdened Nehemiah cried out to God. Nehemiah learned of Jerusalem's situation in late Autumn. Opportunity to act presented itself in

Opportunity to act presented itself in early Spring.

Nehemiah 2:1-5a. Take action when opportunities present themselves. Nehemiah had prayed that God would grant him success by Nehemiah's finding favor with the king and, that as a result, the king would be kind to him. Nehemiah also asked that God would answer his prayer "today" – Nehemiah 1:11 (NLT, NIV, KJV, CSB).

"Early the following spring..." was serving the king his wine..." Months later, Nehemiah is still burdened, but still waiting. The king notices that Nehemiah is "deeply troubled." Nehemiah is "terrified" because to look sad in the

is "terrified" because to look sad in the king's presence could result in death. Nehemiah presents the situation, and the king offers to help. Nehemiah 2:2-4a (NLT) Before responding, Nehemiah prays to God; then issues a request that the king send him "...to Judah to rebuild the city..."

Nehemiah can respond with any requests that he chooses. Surely, after months of carrying a burden for Jerusalem, he has many desires. However, Nehemiah recognizes that this opportunity is an answer to prayer. Therefore, Nehemiah goes to the "God of Heaven" before answering the king. Nehemiah 2:5b-8. Actively plan for the work God has for you. Nehemiah boldly, but respectyou. Neneman boldly, but respect-fully answers: "...send me to Judah..."
As the king's cup bearer, Nehemiah holds a position of importance. Yet, with confidence, he asks the king to send him to Judah. Months of prayer and planning had enabled him to be organized and ready when opportu-nity presented itself. nity presented itself.

From Genesis to Revelation, God is

an organized Creator and Sustainer: creation; the building of the tabernacle,

the ark, and the Temple; Salvation (from Genesis through Revelation). The New Testament encourages us to walk in the Spirit be

and to be guided by His revelation (Ephesians 4:17-32; Galatians 5). How do Believ-ers plan and walk in the Spirit? Paul admonishes the Thessalonians

raul admonishes the Thessalonians to "pray constantly" (I Thessalonians 5:17 - CSB); Paul told Timothy that he prayed for him ""Night and day..." 2 Timothy 1:3 (NLT); Paul told the Ephesians that he prayed for them constantly (Ephesians 1:16 - NLT). Paul was a high man He didn's described. Paul was a busy man. He didn't stay on

his knees 24/7. The idea in these verses is to remain in a constant attitude of prayer. Jesus called this attitude "re-maining in Him" John 15 (NLT, CSB). If Believers strive to remain in Jesus, they walk in the Spirit. Following the guidelines in Ephesians and Galatians for walking in the Spirit, Believers will perform their daily tasks with a mind that is open to God speaking into their lives – into their plans. Walking in the Spirit, does not mean that Believers do not plan. Believers leave their plans open to the redirecting of the Spirit,

discerning whether interruptions are distractions or opportunities to serve.

Nehe: miah had plans God that

put in his heart (Nehemiah 2:12), but he waited for God's timing to put his plan into action. When opportunity presented itself, Nehemiah prayed and moved.

Nehemiah 2:17-18. Enlist the support and help of others. Nehemiah entered Jerusalem prepared to begin his task. He had asked the king for letters to ensure safe passage and the securing of materials (Nehemiah

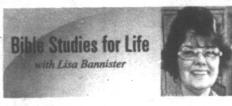
2:7-8) NLT. Three days after arriving, Nehemiah secretly surveyed the situa-tion before speaking to the leaders in Jerusalem (Nehemiah 2:11-16). When Nehemiah approached the leaders pre-pared to motivate them to action. He was prepared, not only to present "... how the gracious hand of God.." has been upon him (verse 18) and the king's reaction; but he took time to survey the land and let God give him a practical plan. Chapter 3 details who and where everyone worked on the wall.

Nehemiah knew that he couldn't rebuild the wall alone. He would need the support and willingness of those who were living in Jerusalem.

A wise leader knows that his plans require support and help. A wise leader is a "leader," not a dictator or a know-it-all. Based on his communion with God, a wise leader approaches his workers with confidence; but he approaches with a servant's attitude (John 13:1-17).

Walking in the Spirit and planning are not mutually exclusive; but rather coexistent. The wise Believer remains in the Spirit through close adherence to the disciplines of prayer, Bible study, and private worship. He makes organized plans for ministry and service; but is always willing to be redirected by the Spirit.

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Just for the Record



The younger GA's of **SUNRISE CHURCH**, **LEAKE CO.**, went to camp at Central Hills Retreat recently. Shown are Emmalee Ray. Emma Vankomen, Lathan Sanders, Raylee Quick, Emmie McDaniel, Laura McMillon, and Marlie Clair Kelly.



TYRO CHURCH, SENATOBIA, recognized mothers on Mother's Day



LIBERTY CHURCH, SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI, ordained pastor Tyler Willis Covington June 24. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Communication Studies from the University of Southern Mississippi and his Master of Divinity from Southern Seminary. He is a native of Summit. He is shown with his wife Mallory.

Need a light?

Jesus said, "I am the light of the world.

Whoever follows me will not walk

in darkness but will have the

light of life," (John 8:12)

Simply share the following prayer with God in your own words:

- 1. Lord, I admit that (Tneed you.
- 2.4 want forgiveness for my sins and freedom from eternal death. (1 repent.)
- 3. I believe Jesus died and rose from the grave to forgive my sins and to restore my relationship with you. (I believe in Jesus.) 4. By faith, I invite Jesus Christ into my life. From this time on want to live in a loving relationship

"But as many as received him, to them he gave the right to become children of God, even to those who believe in his name." (John 1:12) If you make a decision for Christ today, contact a local Southern Baptist church for spiritual guidance.





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